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FOR CY FALKENBERG

Makes Flattering Offer to Indianapolis Club for Veteran Hatpin Twirler.

HARRY DAVIS BOOSTS HIM

Griffmen Leave Tonight for Boston, Opening Four-Game Series There Tomorrow.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Fred Falkenberg, once a member of tween President McGill, of the Indianapolis club, and Connie Mack, leader their task. of the Athletics. Action is expected almost any minute.

Connie Mack has offered the Indian apolis club a larger amount of cash than any American League club has paid for a minor leaguer in years. The hitch comes in the demand of

President McGill for players, Mack stands ready to give Indian-apolis certain players, but those he hames are not those selected by the American Association magnate. Until this situation is cleared. Falky will remain with Indianapolis, the Mack-men's money will stay in the bank, and certain players will continue to sport Philadelphia uniforms

Davis Likes Falky.

This spring at Albany, Ga., Falkenberg battled the Mackmen for five innings in wonderful fashion. He made a deep impression upon both Mack nd his lieutenant, Harry Davis. The latter decided to watch him further and saw him perform in gilt-edged form at Atlanta. He advised Connie to open negotiations for him.

went to Toledo last week and saw Falky pitch two extra-inning games," said Davis today. "He won the first in eleven innings, but lost a fourteen-inning contest on a wild throw by an infielder. In this second game he allowed but two hits, one game he allowed but two hits, one in the first and the other in the fourteenth. That shows his class.

Would Be a Coach.

"If he comes to our club, Falky will be of considerable value as a coach for our young pitchers, besides pitching his own games. He knows how to pitch, which means a lot. "I think Falky has at least another year of big league basebail in his system. He is thirty-nine years old, but he has always taken the best of care of himself, and looks better

"I don't know just what Connie will do regarding the demands of the Indianapolis club, but I doubt he will give them the players they want. He can't without disrupting his own team."

now than when he was with Cleve-

Falkenberg deserves a chance in the big show, if he is able to hold his own. The Indianapolis club may be unwilling to let him go because of his popularity with the home fans. He is their idol for his great work as a Federal Leaguer in that city. When the Feds blew up, Falky was

no Federal contract to assume. If Falkenberg continues to shine

himself to blame.

Will Leave Tonight.

The Griffmen leave tonight at 7 o'clock for Boston, where they will make their debut tomorrow in the in the eighth for a starter, but Menosky make their debut tomorrow in the first of four games to be played with hitting for McBride, forced him. Jamiethe world's champions. They will return Saturday night, opening here next Monday with the Yankees. The were on. Morgan, up for Du Mont,

send a flock of southpaws against the ringing single to right scored Jamieson Griffmen. With Judge out of the lineup, the Capitolians will stil have ahead, 3 to 2.

Milan, Rice, Smith and Leonard hitIn came Gallia and away went hopes up, the Capitolians will stil have
Milan, Rice, Smith and Leonard hitting from the funny side of the dish.
Ruth, Leonard and Pennock are almost sure to be used, with either Carl
Mays or Ernie Shore finishing out the
series.

Hodie, Leonard foozled Bates' bounder,
series.

At this time of the year the weather is very cold in Boston and it is un-likely that any of the Griffmen's ail-ing hurlers will come to the front up there, unless the sun shines a bit and

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April M .- En-

tries for tomorrow:
First race-Three-year-olds and up; claiming, five and a half furiougs. Parior Boy, 15; Gaelic, 15; Tempy Duncan, 116; *Poppee, 16; Royal Interest, 15; Quid Nunc, 116; Lord Wells, 15; Three Cheers, 5; Rose Mary, 16; Tandsticker, 16; Sleepy Sam, 16; *Kimberly, 5; Quide Sabe, 16; Lohengrin, 110; Surprising, 16;

cond race-Four-year-olds and up; selling; mile and a stateenth. *Orperth, 194; serlane, 199; Pin Money, 115; *Lone Star, *Colonel Matt, 190; Ray of Light, 15; nonade, 195; *Sandhill, 197; *Palgee, 197; claw, 199; *Gainer, 190; Batwa, 194; reme, 199; *Gainer, 110.

Supreme, 190; "Gamer, 119.

Third race—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; five and a half furiones. Egmont, 115; Sout Elward, 116; Mannik, 115; "Barbank, 26; Luzzi, 16; Bairy Cole, 16; Owaga, 25; Flecha Negra, 100; Buth Strickland, 110; "Scylla, 25; Anxiety, 117; Kenneth, 110; Al Hudson (imp.), 190; "Encore, 110; Jim Bancy, 190.

Fourth race—Three year-olds and up; Handicap; six furloags. Keweess, 118; David Craig, 198; Lr. Carmen, 101; Wiseman, 191; Precise, 199; Fruit Cake, 115; Fox Trot, 27; Courtship (imp.), 185.

Pitth race—Three-year-olds and up; The Prim Selling; five and a half furiongs. *In-dian Chant, 197; *Kilts, 25; Imperator, 19; Etruscan, 18; Dunga Din, 196; Sea Beach, 111; *Plignity, 57; *Blue Fex, 34; King Bagget, 96; Startling, 118; Ina Kay, 194; *Ambrose, 197; Pesky, 196; Anita, 196; King Tuscan, 111; Skilles Knob, 112; *Prohibition, 191; Roscoe Gouse, 197; Puly J., 34.

Sixth race—Four-year-olds and up; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. Rustling Brass.
19; Song of Valley, 19; Fierret, 199; Indied 2nd, 196; Chang of Valley, 199; From Harry Labor, 199; L

Seventh race—Three-year-olds; conditions; als furlongs. Starfines, 166; Reprobate, 116; Sea Gull, 106; Nanhville, 417; Lady Moll, 109; Amalgamator, 110; Courtainp (imp.); 110. Weather cloudy; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

OPEN TOURNEY IS OFF. BOSTON, April 24.—Because of the town. war the national open golf championwar the national open golf champion ship, to have been held at Brae Burn in June, has been declared off. This means that the other two championship tournaments, the women's and the amateur, will also be canceled.

Anacostia—Highlanders vs. Oriciais, at Aracostia—Highlanders vs. Seven teenth Streeters, at Anacostia.

Washington City Tenpin—Commissioners vs. Royals, at Royal.

CONNIE IS ANGLING Thunderboy Will Contest For Show's Best Honors

Washington's Leading Bulldog a Strong Competitor, But 'Cy Cummings' Foxhound Will Also Be There At Finish.

English buildog, is going to make a Griffons. wonderful fight tonight for the honor of being the best dog in the sixth annual show of the Washington Kenthe Washington club, may join the Philadelphia Athletics within a faw days. Negotiations are now on behave hundreds of friends who will be on hand when the judges take up

When the big field of buildogs were

Cy Cummings' foxhounds cleaned up r event, and the genial excise missioner will have something to say about the honors of owning the best dog in the 1917 show, for Harry's Pet, a beautiful example of the fox-hound, will be entered.

Airednies and Collies.

Today the judges were busy deand collies this afternoon. Airedales ran second for total entries this year, while the collies are so well matched that it was difficult to pick winners. George Murdock was judging collies, with Andrew McCrea weeding out the During the morning good sized

crowds were on hand to see the judg-ing of pointers, setters, bull terriers, Sealyhams, German sheepdogs, and West Highland white terriers. Tonight the grand parade of all the winners will conclude what is said to have been the most successful bench

show ever staged in this city. Meshelu Brigand Wins. Of the big field of Boston terriers Mosholu Brigand, owned by Mrs. M. C. McGlone, led them all, with Count Dee Cee running in reserve.

Greenacre Kennels' Chu Litt was astonished the pirst among the chows.

Mrs. Robert F. Fleming's Homer time to go home.

Thunderboy, George S. Lane's great Don II led all the wire-haired pointed

Mrs. Thornton O. Crown's Valais Imperator, a noble dog, was first among the St. Bernard's. among the St. Bernard's.

John Davies' Gentleman Jim of Bewley was awarded first prize for Old
English sheepdogs.

St. Louis
Philadelph

Local Dogs Win. Washingtonians whose dogs won prizes included: Mr. and Mr. George Seltz, E. Roy Rout, George Goodacre, when the big field of buildogs were shown last night, it was readily seen that Thunderboy, good as he is, would have a hard struggle. But he survived to the very last and received the blue ribbon of supremacy.

Mrs. F. A. Connolly, Mrs. M. A. Isangares, W. E. Swainson, M. S. Joyce, Irving L. Boernsteine, and Mrs. C. W. Allen. A hot contest is expected to day between the bull terriers owned by Jack Harper, son of Col. Robert N. Harper, and D. W. McEnery, when it

Harper, and D. W. Mcknery, with the New York is attempted to decide which is the St. Louis better dog.

With attendants and owners ruahCincinnati Cincinnati or leading them on long leashes, the bedlam of dog sounds varying from the falsetto of the shaggy little poociding the winners among Airedales dies through the booming bellow of the big dogs, and the excited discus-sions of the crowd, made the show entirely different from a restful sanitorium.

A Queer Specimen.

On one side were the loose-jointed Airedales, Across from them the solmn-faced hound dogs: then the scorn ful wolf dogs, ferocious looking and disdainful; the fuzzy Chow-Chow,

and the long, lean dachshund were also among those present.

In one of the prize bedecked kennels, curled up in a compact mass, partly covered with straw, a strange looking object lay, sleeping without effort. A curious, perhaps near-sighted dog fancier poked at the bun-die with a cane, desiring to better see-the animal which had won so many prizes. After some prodding, a voice astonished the prodder, and a little colored boy sleepily asked if it was time to go home.

JOE BUSH IN FORM; TECH IS CRIPPLED GRIFFMEN ARE NOT FOR CENTRAL GAME Mathewson Claims Indian Athlete at

Gallia Fails to Hold Lead Given Him by Retiring Du Mont in Ninth Inning.

Joe Bush, Connie Mack's star twirler, delivered one of his classic performthe Griffmen, 4 to 2. He deserved a against Technical High School whitewash, for he allowed but three scattered hits, fanned seven, and walked of the annual struggles. but one. A couple of grievous misplays thrown out upon a cold, cruel world. but one. A couple or grievous mispiays His contract had come to an end, and by Grover threatened to ruin Bush's viche had no place to go. McGill sign-ed him for little or nothing, having sistance in the ninth and all was lovely. tory, but Bert Gallia rushed to his as-George Du Mont, too, was in fine fetin the association all season, the chances are that he will be snapped A couple of hits, one of them a scratch tle, holding his own with the Mackmen. up by some club on the draft for affair, and a pair of sacrifices gave the \$2,500. Then McGill will have only Macks a run in the first inning. Rush's Macks a run in the first inning. Bush's double and Du Mont's own bad throw

accounted for the other. Grover fumbled Leonard's grounder next Monday with the Yankees. The were on Morgan, up for Du Mont, Georgia avenue.

It is likely that Jack Barry will brought Menosky over, and Foster's

and Strunk was over with the deciding

great work, but it sure was great, just

AR H O A E

Judge, 1b. 4 0 3 1 0

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Almeith, c. 0 0 0 0

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Morgan, 0 0 0 0 0

Totals... 22 3 7 14 2

Philadelphia Washington

PUTS AHEARN AWAY. NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—Jeff mith, middleweight, of New York, marked out Young Abcarn, of Al-Smith, middleweight, of

knocked out Young Ahearn, of Al-bany, N. Y., in the fifth round of their scheduled twenty-round fight here The knockout blow, which was a left hook to the solar plexus, was

WHERE THEY ROLL.

Masonic-Lafayette vs. Potomac; Stansbury vs. Harmony, at Royal, Postoffice-Equipment vs. Postmas-ters, at Postoffice. Georgetown Commercial-Frats va

Arcade-Gandils vs. Officials, at Ar-

cade.
Anacostia-Highlanders vs. Seven

Manual Trainers Handicapped by "oss of Players and Injured Captain.

Central High School, with a team rated as the best in scholastic ranks ances on the hill yesterday, defeating this year, takes the field today ; Georgetown Field in the resumption

The Mt. Pleasant School has won nine games and lost three this season. Tech, crippled with a number of green players, and handicapped by the fact that its captain and pitcher, Dave Pfeiffer, has been suffering from an infected foot, is offering the usual Tech resistance. Those who have seen both teams

in action declare there is nothing to it but Central. Dopesters on high school games for many are of the opinion that as anything is likely to happen in a scholastic contest Central had better not count its

WASHINGTON PLAYS

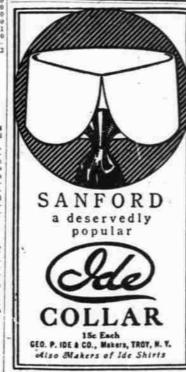
Polo Team Engages Camden in Bat tle for Ritter Cups.

Washington's polo team' draws Camden today in competition in Potomac Park for the Ritter Cups. Tomorrow afternoon Cooperstown, winner over Westmoreland yesterday, will play the Philadelphia city four and Strunk was over with the deciding will play the Philadelphia city four run.

The following doesn't show Bush's by George P. Eustis.

by George P. Rustis.

Superior work, despite a handicap of seven, won out for the Cooperstown Polo Club, of New York, yesterday over Westmoreland, handiterday over Westmoreland, handi-capped at 6, yesterday. Both teams rode well and were well prounted.



RACES TODAY

At Havre De Grace Races Daily, Including Steeplechas SPECIAL RACE TRAIN DIRECT TO COURSE: Penns. R. R. leave 12:10 p.m. Admission to Grandstand and Pad-

dock, \$1.50; Ladies, \$1.00, FIRST BACE AT 2:30 P. M.

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ROYALS TO BANQUET **BIG LEAGUE HITTERS** Fancy Marks Hung Up by Clouters in Yesterday's Battles. Here are the averages of the lead-ing batters made in yesterday's major

Jess Willard, world's champion now battle with John Barleycorn will turn their efforts' toward battling duckpins for recreation. heavyweight, says that he is willing to take on any "legitimate" opponent The question seems to be up to either Willard or to his manager, Tom Jones, as to just what makes a "legitimate opponent." Anyway, before going farther, Willard will not interrupt his circus appointments to train and mee anybody. To be fair with the cham anybody. To be fair with the champion, Carl Morris would, pardly be
much of an attraction. He wouldn't
draw any more fans than would Moran, who has been beaten by Willard.
Therefore, let it be known that all the
talk you may hear about Willard's return to the ring is made for the benefit of the circus with which the champion is connected.

pion is connected. The Griffmen leave tonight for Boston. Tomorrow they are due to oper a four-game series with the world's champion Red Sox. If the Griffs break even they will be doing well enough for all sensible fans. The champions are going along as stead-ily as ever, with three star pitchers in perfect fettle. Shore, Ruth, and Leonard, ranking with the hear Leonard, ranking with the best, are pitching perfect ball day in and day out. Lucky will be the team to break even in four games at Fenway park this spring. So if the Griffs win but one from the Red Sox, don't yelp. They'll be doing well enough.

Georgetown is doing a graceful thing in allowing the high school baseball series to be played at the Hilltop. The West End institution is deserving of much praise for its gen erosity. However, attention should be called once more to the lack of facilities for municipal athletics in Washington. It is doubtful if any city as large as the National Capital is so handicapped for its schoolboy and sandlot athletes. This situation might well be a task for the new Washington A. C. to remedy, if hard work can bring about the miracle. A campaign supported by every Wash-ington newspaper, should do some good. Meanwhile, Georgetown de-serves all praise for letting the boys use the Hill Top diamond.

We're listening to a lot of stuff about the loyalty of athletes. France, Great Britain, Italy, Australia, and Canada provided whole bat-talions of athletes. The United States is seeking to enlist volunteer soldiers, but thus far not one promi-nent baseball player, boxer, golfer, tennis player, or even pinochie expert, has joined the colors. When they begin to do so, then and not till then, will we take much stock in their loy-

The success of bowling each year in Washington is measured by the number that take part in the annual tournament of the District Duckpin Association, which will be held this year at the Grand Central alleys, beginning April 30. If the number of teams, doubles and individuals, competing in the coming event are a cri-Jim Thorpe is no longer a Giant. After taking the Sac and Fox Indian on five training trips, carrying him through two complete seasons and parts of three others, McGraw has de-Walvers had been asked for him, and he was claimed yesterday by Man-ager Mathewson, of the Cincinnati peting in the coming event are a cri-terion of the popularity of the duck-pin game during the 1916-17 season, then a banner year is coming to a close, for a record-breaking entry has been received. More people recreated on the alleys than ever before, and what is more interesting, an increase in the number of bowlers is expected next season, when prohibition is in effect. It is believed that many who fifteen rounds here last night. former bantam champion, hammered Jimmy Taylor all around the ring in their six-round bout here last night. Taylor spent most of the time on the

ROSEDALE TEAM REGISTERS KICK

Amateur Association Refuses to Take Hand in Franchise Refusal Dispute.

The 1917 edition of the amateur baseball squabble is under

League, which probably will be the strongest sandlot organization in the city this year, the Rosedale team, champion of last season, registered a kick before the Amateur Association last night, and the officials of the latter, led by Bob Young, president refused to take a hand in the mat

President Cooley, of the Rosedale cague, was requested by the Rose-

dale team's representatives to give reasons why the club was thrown out of the circuit, which, they claimed, has been successful largely through the Rosedale teams efforts. Cooley refused to make a direct reply, claiming that the association had no jurisdiction over such action as his league had taken, and therefore the question was out of place. This view was supported by President Young, and the matter was dropped then and there by the association.

Case Comes Up To Night. It will be taken up again tonight,

will represent the Rosedale team at the meeting.
Information brought out at last night's meeting indicates that only four leagues will operate this season including the Rosedale, Capital City, which was admitted to the association last night; the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A., and the Government, which will consist of four teams. Treasury, 1916 champion; Interstate, Commerce, Commissioners, and State-Waf and Navy are likely to form the clerks circuit. lerks circuit.

Unless more leagues join the field, it is improbable that a post-season series will be played as in the past, but it is likely that the four leagues, should they play through the ser will engage in a series for the

BREAKS HIS ANKLE.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—When he slid into second base Sunday Wortman, Chicago's shortstop, fractured a bone in his ankle and will be out of the game for six weeks. Rousch, the Reds' outfielder, sprained his ankle in the same game and will rest for three weeks. three weeks.

ON SPORTING MATTERS ON GREAT SHOWING

Celebrate Victorious Year Friday With Rooters as Guests of Honor.

With Frank Sherman and their loyal followers as the guests of hon-or, the Royal duckpin rollers next Friday night, at Eckstein's, will demolish food, spirits frumenti, and the English language, around the festive board, in celebration of the most successful season ever enjoyed by a

local bowling team. In addition to winning the championships of the Capital's two strongest bowling organizations, the District and National Capital Leagues. the Royals, led by Harry R. Halley, in the District, and Earl Lewis, in the National Capital, achieved sev-eral of the most exceptional records accredited to a duckpin team in the country.

Their Best Performance. Perhaps the most notable of these was the counting of 1,812 pins in the first three games of a match with the strong Palace team, of Roancke, the strong Palace team, of Roancke, Va., here in January. This is believed to be the only total of better than 1,800 for three consecutive games registered in the country by a team using the present A. C. B. A. paraphernalis.

By the number of bowlers and bowling fans that gathered at the Royal's matches this season, it is generally conceded that the team is the most popular that ever took part in local alley competition.

The Rollers.

Those who bore the Royal name

Those who bore the Royal name to victory in the District League, in a tough battle with the Continenwhen the Rosedale League meets at tals, are Harry B. Halley, captain; 615 Seventh atreet northeast. Man- Harry Krause, Harry Stanford, J. ager Junghans, a popular figure in Bernard Carroll, Earl Lewis, and amateur baseball circles of northeast, Ed. Howser. The National Capital will represent the Rosedale team at team, which won more and lost fewer games than any team that ever won the title in that circuit, with a standing of 65 and 10, consists of Earl Lewis, captain, Harry B. Halley, Harry Krauss, Harry Stanford, Harry Ochler, Ber-nie Carfoll, William "Bill" Rider, E. Howser, and Lonnie Krauss, al-

DARCY AN AVIATOR

Australian Enlists In Reserve Corps for Chance to Box.

With a view of silencing criticism di-rected at him for failing to remain in Australia and accept military services Les Darcy, according to a dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., enlisted there yesterday in the United States Army Aviation Reserve Corps and will be stationed there for the present. Parcy emerged from the physical examination with a perfect record. His weight was 160 paunds which is the middleweight limit. perfect record. His weight was 160 pounds, which is the middleweight limit of Australia. Permission was granted to Darcy to-day to meet Len Rowlands, of Milwau-

kee, in an eight-round bout in Memphis on May 7. Mayor T. C. Ashcroft, of Memphis, recently made Darcy's enlistment a condition for the granting of permission for him to fight there.

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